"Mr. and Mrs. Newman."

with Her Children She Eloped with Actor Valentine Henry.

The English Runaways Now at 687 Second Avenue.

Valentine Henry, an English music hall singer, and Mrs. William Elkington, William Elkington, of Shoreham, and Mrs. Henry on the top floor of Elaine and Launcelot Elkington. as pretty children as one would see

highly respectable circles in Shorefailed to locate the missing group To-day they were all found by an vening World" man in a single roo

the steerage under the names of Mr da and Charles Newman, They first loca ed at cheap longings in 12 Washing-ton street, remaining there only two days, and then moving to 9 East Fourth street, kept by one Hoeburger. They remained there as Mr. and Mrs. Henry until two weeks ago to-day, when they moved to 193 Second avenue to spart-ments kept by Mrs. Bird. Last Satur-day they moved to 687 Second avenue, just above Thirty-seventh street, and there they are to-day as Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

covered, and his companion was no assonished. lippings of the stories published in morning papers were handed to

England.
"Why, Elkington himself corded and strapped my runks when I left home, he thinking I was going to my father in Lesmington, as I told him."

Being asked if she would surrender her children and continue to live in this country alone with Henry Mrs. Elkington replied without the slightest feeling: "Oh, yes, I love Mr. Henry enough to do that."

"Oh, yes, I love Mr. Henry enough to do that."
At this point the boy, Launcelot, a sturdy, blue-eyed lad, drew away from his mother's side and went to a window with his face buried in his chubby hands. The little fellow had a realization of the situation and his eyes bubbled over with tears and he sobbed as if his little heart would break.

Dainty little Elaine, his golden-haired sister, who sat on the bed, exclaimed in infantile glee:

Dainty little Eiaine, his gonziere, who sat on the bed, exclaimed in infantille glee:

"Oh, mainma! Lancy is crying."

It was a truly touching sight, but neither the mether nor her lover paid the slightest heed to it.

"This woman sacrifices a fortune by coming with me," said Henry. "Tell them the story, old lady," he said, addressing the woman.

With only a little hesitation, she said:
"I am an only child, and stand to come in for \$15,000 as the heiress of my parents."

"And yet she gave that up for me, really applied at the basement door were disappointed in America. I can ske more money in England."
"Answer work of the problem of the policy of the p

Passes Away.

Passes Away.

TOTTENVILLE, S. I. Dec. 2.—Capt. Abram Latourette, the wealthy oysterman who a few weeks ago was declared to be of unsound mind, is dead. He passed away at his home here yesterday. His estate is valued at \$150,000. terday. His estate is valued at \$150,660.
Two years ago he created a sensation by warrying Susan De Waters. He was eighty-five years old and leaves several children by his first wife.

Three Hurt While Coasting.

HELTON, Conn., Dec. 9. - While counting last Sight on a double-ripper, Patrick Toben, Wesley & Glaries Place, who sells machinery on commis-de Glarieson and Walter Comrade collided with a walter at the foot of the bill. Clarieson and Tobin had their legs broken, and Comrade sustained fatal liberts legs broken, and Comrade sustained fatal liberts.

rested for Assault.

Than One Woman.

William R. Davis, thirty-two years old, of 207 West Sixty-sixth street, employed as cabinet repairer at the Columbia House, Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, was arraigned in York-ville Police Court this morning on a complaint of assault preferred by a woman says she is his ninth wife. She calls herself Ann Davis. She lives with er mother, Ellen Bergen, at 562 West Fifty-fifth street.

Davis is a weak, puny little man, but he says he is not afraid of the women. Court Officer Beller has been looking for Davis for some time.

On Oct. 12 Mrs. Davis appeared in court with her eye blackened and her face terribly bruised. She was in company terribly bruised. She was in company with her mother, and secured a warrant for Davis's arrest. She then said, and reiterated her story to-day, that Davis, on Dec. 2, 1891, slipped a ring on her finger and then declared that she was his wife. After that they lived to-gether occasionally, notwithstanding the fact that she knew, she alleges, he had other wives.

Early in the month of October she said that Davis brought to her a woman named Mrs. Casey, who lives in Fifty-sixth street, near Tenth avenue, and wanted her to consent to allow Mrs. Casey to perform a criminal operation.

### SILVIA THORNE IN COURT. andlord Bangs, Withholds Her Trunks for Board.

Gertrude Tuthill, wife of Theatrical Manager Ben Tuthill, and known to proprietor of the Sturtevant House. Mrs. Tuthili claims that Proprietor

## CORARO AFTER HIS FEE.

Fails to Get an Order for Miss Ryan's Money.

Lawyer Francis Coraro this mornin applied for an order from Justice Bart-Property Clerk Powell, of the Police De partment, Brooklyn, to return \$250 to Miss Josephine Ryan, of 45 Willoughby

street.

Miss Ryan was arrested a few days ago on suspicion of having stolen \$400 from an unknown politician.

She first agreed to retain Lawyer Max Klein to defend her for \$100. but later engaged Lawyer Coraro for \$25.

A bitter controversy was begun between Klein and Coraro to get control of the money in the hands of the Proposition of the money in the hands of the Proposition of the Miss Ryan was dependent on the alert.

In many cases where women refused to give money they were subjected to the money in the hands of the Proposition of the Miss Ryan was arrested a few days different ladies within half an hour, and it was only with

of the money in the names of the roperty Clerk to satisfy their claims for fees.

Justice Bartlett told Coraro to apply to Justice Walsh for an order for the money, and if Judge Walsh refused he could apply for a writ of mandamus compelling him to do so.

## MISTAKE LED TO PRISON. Miss Cunningham Thought a Court

Order Was for Her Brother. Miss Delia Cunningham, a hand-

some brunette, twenty-eight years of age, is a prisoner at the Ludlow Street Jail. She keeps a boarding-house at 522 Ninth avenue. Her brother used to 522 Ninth avenue. Her brother used to keep a liquor store near the West Shore Ferry in Forty-second street. His sister says he attended the races too much and failed in business." David M. Koeghler, a brewer, had a bill against him for \$251.30. Judge Gleg-erich granted a third party order for Miss Cunningham's examination regard-ing her brother's property.

ing her brother's property.
She thought the order was a communication for her brother, and laid it aside Her arrest followed.

since. She lived at 48 Essex street with her father. Lewis Silberman. A general starm has been sent out from Police Headquarters for her. Charles Place Assigns.

waymen Importune Citizens.

Threats and Violence.

Emboldened by a wonderful measure of success, and with little or no opposition regard New York their Mecca, and hav ocked hither to ply their vocation upon its citizens in surprisingly large numb plaints have been lodged with the police rid the metropolis of these human leeches by scores of men who are too lazy to earn their daily bread, and servants, if women, are assailed by a volley of oaths, and frequently violence is used

As the number of fakirs, alleged blind men, organ grinders and petty peddlers has increased, so has crime. The presence of a policeman has ceased to have any terrors for these gentry, and men, women and even children are daily accosted in the streets and money demanded, with threats of violence.

As the Winter approaches these men become more and more bold, and petty robberies, which were at one time only practised in out of the way places, are now committed in the very heart of this city. The ranks of thieves have been swelled to an alarming degree by the great influx of tramps and beggars, and citizens now demand that the police rid the city of them.

Women are accosted in the streets, and the persistency with which they are bothered if they do not immediately reimburse the beggar is astonishing.

Especially juring the holiday time does the tramp pursue his work with avdity. Fifth avenue, Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, Third avenue, Sixth avenue and Broadway simply swarm with them. Their methods for soliciting alms are various, but the most daring are now in vogue. An "Evening World" reporter yesterday saw one beggar accost eight different ladies within half an hour, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were able to rid themselves of his presence. In five of the instances he persisted until he was given money. And

Dr. Parkhurst will in a few days train his guns on the all-night saloons. He proposes to learn why certain saloons are permitted to remain open all night in defiance of the law.

Dr. Parkhurst states that when he asked the women who called at his house since the eviction from the Tenderloin where they had spent the night they in variably replied 'In saloons.' He says they reeked with beer and whiskey.

Rose Ran Away from Home.

Rose Silberman, fifteen years old, ran away from home on Nov 25, and has not been seen since. She lived at 45 Essex street with her failer, Lewis Silberman. A general slarm 253

Members of the Sixty-Ninth Protest. Sixty-ninth Regiment, and forming the remaining companies into a battation, has aroused hitter feel-ing among the officers and men thus humiliated. A mass meeting, it is said, will be held some time next week to protest against the order.

# SHE'S MRS. ELKINGTON SAYS HE HAS NINE WIVES. BEGGAR-RIDDEN CITY, THIS. CHANLER STRANDED. SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP. GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

"Evening World" Reporter Finds Mrs. Davis Has William R. Ar- Tramps, Thieves, Thugs and High- Bad News of the Young American Mitchell Is Not Neglecting His Engeman Confident of Success in Training in Philadelphia. Explorer in Africa.

> He Denies that He Wedded More Almsgiving Is Compelled Even by His Expedition Near Mount Kenia Seventh Regiment Bicyclists to Efforts Still on Foot to Prevent the and Out of Supplies.

> > Animals Carrying His Stores Killed by Some Sort of Plague.

> > LONDON, Dec. 9 - The Royal Georaphical Society has received news from the expedition headed by the American bound for Mount Kenia, in order to try and make the ascent of that great mountain in Equatorial Africa.

> > The advices state that the American expedition is stranded at Dhalcho, a few ionkeys and goods to arrive from the supplies will ever reach the Chanler ex

## SCHLOSS & CO. DENY IT.

Declare that They Have Not Been Kiting Checks.

Schloss & Co. emphatically de iled to-day the reports that they have been kiting checks between the Mechan eather Banks.

Wolf, assignee for N. J. Schloss & Co., said to-day: "The statement that the firm drew

check on the Mechanics and Traders' Bank is untrue, because they never had an account there.

"The truth of the matter is that they borrowed a check for \$4.219.63 from Trautman & Co., drawn on the Mechanics and Traders', and gave Trautman & Co. in return a check on the Hide and Leather for an equal amount.

"Schloss & Co. supposed that both checks would be paid, as they thought the money was there.

"There was no check-kitting. The same thing is done very often between firms who want to transfer funds without drawing directly."

Mr. Ullman said that experts were working night and day on the books, and find that the accounts of the alleged defaulter Louis are mixed up worse than was at first supposed. They find almost every third entry a false one.

Louis worked his boldest scheme with the stock slips. Where a slip should have read, say fifty garments, he would change it to seventy-five or one hundred, thus making the stock on hand much larger than it really was.

## OVERCOME BY GAS.

Plumber Vaughan Dragged Out of a Hole Almost Suffocated.

Patrick Vaughan, a plumber, thirty stantly on the alert.

In many cases where women refused to give money they were subjected to the relief to give money they were subjected to the relief that of verbal abuse. A bedragged individual, who accosted a lady as she was getting into her carriage at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, upon the refusal to give him money, assailed her by a voiley of oaths that would have made a pirate shudder. The coachman clambered from his box, but the tramp beat a hasty retreat down Nineteenth street.

An interview with one of the floor walkers in a prominent dry-goods house on Fourteenth street revealed the fact that by far the greater portion of the petty robberies in the shopping district is due to beggars. It is their custom to mingle with the crowd, and when an opportunity presents liself, grab parcels from unsuspecting women's hands and escape in the crowd.

"Talk about pickpockets," he said, "experience has shown me that 90 per cent, of the petty thievery is done by beggars or small boys."

Not alone is the work of begging confined to men, but women, too, take up they confine their methods to sorrowful tales, and very seldom, anless under the influence of liquor, do they give way to violent language.

It is in the residential portions of town, however, that the beggar reveis. He generally applies at the basement door and forces his way into the helmanded, and if refused, the chances are that violence will result.

Possibly the most ensily and successfully worked places are the apartment-fully worked places are the spartment-fully sor the same full substitute to the same full substitute to the same ful years old, was almost suffocated by illuminating gas in Flatbush at noon to-

to Make Another Fight.

the Parkhurst Society. Notices of appeal were sent to the Clerk of the General Term. The settlement of the order of the General Term was such as to make an appeal possible.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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BOYAL BASING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., N. Y. CHENCHEN CONCRETED CITY

Although Charley Mitchell has not gone into regular training, he is doing some hard work in Philadelphia, according to reports from that city. Every morning before most people are awake Mitchell and Harry Darrin take a long jaunt through Fairmount Park, varying their gait from walking to a dog trot and a sprint. They accomplish in the so impressed the Philadelphians that, according to one of them, "Anybody who doubts Mitchell's sincerity or condition is mistaking the man."

Reports from Florida are that the Cor-

quarters in a day or two. The place is described as being an "ideal" one in pugilist's training quarters that weren't is a most particular man as to his surpedition.

The animals carrying the stores of the expedition perished from some kind of a plague. On Sept. 20 last Chanler had lost 150 donkeys and fifteen camets.

William Astor Chanler is about twenty-five years old, a son of the John Winthrop Chanler. He was graduated from Harvard when twenty-one years old, and was the first civilized man to make a complete circuit of Kilima-Njaro.

The expedition which the above advices relate to, was the largest ever organized and paid for as a private enterprise. It started for the African interior in June.

Mr. John Armstrong Chanler, was out of the city to-day when an "Evening World" reporter called at his office, 129 Broadway.

His law partner, Mr. J. S. Gordon, said that Mr. Chanler received a letter from the explorer about a month ago. The writer then said he had reached a very remote point, further than a white

to-night's meeting its most successfulone.

The officers of the cruiser New York will attend in a body, and there is talk of Gov. Flower being present. The officials will be as follows: Referee. Col. Appleton; track judges, Lieut.-Col. G. M. Smith, Major W. H. Kip, Capt. G. W. Rand, Capt. C. E. Lydecker; field judges, Adji. C. H. Appleton, Lieut. W. A. Wilson, Lieut. Robert McLean; inspectors, Capt. A. W. Canover, Capt. W. C. Fish, Capt. J. T. Harper, Capt. J. E. Dusen; clerk of the course, Quartermaster-Sergt. J. T. Fisher.

ter-Sergt. J. T. Flaher.

The phenomenal practice playing of all three of the competitors in next week's big triangular billiard tournament still continues. Jake Schafer, just to be in line, ran 402 yesterday. The most noticeable thing about the run was the ease with which Jake got the bails in position for the anchor for his run, breaking it up every time he got them there, but he seemed able to get the anchor any time he wished, showing what he could do if necessary. The Wizard's stroke was as delicate as ever, and he exhibited more speed than even lves has shown. Ives thinks a grand average of 30 will win the tournament. He is going after Vignaux's record, single average, of 75, and expects to beat it.

art, and from that on he makes improvement."

. . . . The following has been received at this office: this office:

To the Sporting Editor of The Evening World:
Why don't some of our big sporting men organize a football league comprising auch clubs as
the Volunteers, Varunas, Creecents, Orange A. C.
and Pastimes, games to by held weekly in the
Madinon Square Garden? Each of these clubs has
a large following and enough interest would be
taken in the games to make them pay handsomely. I hope the question of supremary among
these clubs will be settled before long, and
therefore gratify a FOOTBALL GRANK.
New York, Dec. 8, 1832.

Manager W. A Brody appropries that

Manager W. A. Brady announces that the proposed football tourney next Sat-urday night is off, circumstances being such that it was impossible for him to go on with it.

## Starter J. F. Caldwell will drop the flag in the bicycle vs. horses race at Madison Square Garden to-night. WILL SUE BANK DIRECTORS. Receiver of the Defunct Commer-

cial Granted an Order. Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court permitting Receiver Dykman to sue Seth L. Keeney, Albert Snedecker, George the sale of seventy-five head of trotting Assistant District-Attorney Battle to L. Keeney, Affect Snedecker, George the sale of seventy-five head of trotting day decided to appeal from the decision Malcom. Rufus Ressigue, James Locke, stock, the property of the Speedwell of the General Term releasing Charles Robinson Gill, George Wilson, David Farm, Penn P. O., Pa., before a large W. Gardner, former Superintendent of W. Binns and John H. Rowland, as directors of the defunct Comn-ercial Bank. The action will be brought on the grounds that the directors issued, it is alleged, dividends amounting to about \$12,000 in June, 1852, and June, 1853, out of the capital stock of the bank, instead of from its earnings.

Local News in Brief. A fire doing \$50 damage occurred at 1.30 A M to-day in the round-house in the yard at the Grand Central station.

James Sullivan, thirty, of 134 Cherry sirest, was taken to Gouverneur Maspital from his bome at midnight, suffering from a stab wound in his left side, inflicted by an unknown man. C. Soebel, twenty-five years old, of 61 Ezat Piftieth street, was assuited this morning at Stanton street and Benerry, by an unknown man. Goebel was taken to Gouverneur Hospital suffering from a severe spalp wound.

Martin Delaney, aged forty, of 22; East Eighth street, who left Chambers Sireet Horpital yesterday, although suffering from a badly lacerated wound over the ree, had not arrived at his house this morning, and his family have been unable to find any trace of him. Perdinand Denedict, forty-five years gid, of \$25 Washington street, was run over by a barker a waxon driven by Adeiph Kevel, of 205 bleecker at treet, at Dominick and Varieth streets, at 12.36 o'clock this morping and severely injured. He was removed to fit. Vitcent's Hospital. Kevel was arrested.

Mayor Gilrov received a letter from Hugh Audrews, of 17 Gordon street. Letth Montland, an mounting the death of William Proved in Powers cons of the crew of the wrecked steamer liver Carry. M. Andrews agar Powel was a New Yorker, and he thinks had two soon living in this

His Racing at the Capital.

Meeting.

Monroe Salisbury Estimates His Winnings at \$50,000.

President George Engeman, of the Ivy City track, is extremely sanguine of the success of his experimental Winter meetyesterday that it was surprising the numhis success. Mr. Engeman said he had no doubt but that Winter racing would become very popular in Washington Secretary Sass yesterday issued the programme for the first three days at Ivy City. It is the usual Winter programme

to prevent the proposed Winter racing at Ivy City, but the indications are that

Play or Pay was bid up \$350 over his entered selling price, and every man is the grand stand gave expressions opiessure by satisfied chuckles.

George Easton, the auctioneer who dis-pored of Mr. Lorillard's horses, will ride his pony, Sam Hinkle, against Dick Howell, the bicyclist, at Madison Square Garden to-night. The distance is a mile.

Byron McClelland is very much exer-cised over the report that Ed Corrigan had purchased his good two-year-old Henry of Navarre for \$14,000. The youngster is still the property of Mr. McClelland.

Monroe Salisbury, who has Directum Alix, Flying Jib and otners, estimate that his winnings during the year have been \$50,000 in stakes and purses.

R. Harris rode Curacoa very cleverly yesterday. It is doubtful, however, if his cleverness was appreciated by the spectators. Had he tried a little harder to win, his riding would have been bet-ter appreciated.

Tiger is evidently no relation to Tammany. It is not true that Mr. Croke intends to purchase the aforesaid ani Heads or Tails is developing into quite sprinter. He was close up in rattling

Restraint was the best thing of the day at Bennings, but the talent did not have a very large opinion of his prowess. On form he was due to win easily, and he did. . . .

Tartarian should beat Shelly Tuttle every time they meet. The latter's vic-tories if carefully looked over were gained over poor class horses.

What a remarkable spectacle the fourth race at Washington was yesterday! At the end of a mile Lithbert led by eight lengths from Geronimo, who was a half length before Aspen Leaf. Then came Capt. Manning, St. John. Mars. Oaklawn, Baronet and Elphin, half a dozen lengths apart. The field was actually spread out over a quarter of a mile. Aurelian had but little more than gallop to win the first race!

Artillery was hardly a 5 to 1 shot. J. Barrett had to work hard to land the colt a winner from Fidget. SPEEDWELL FARM STOCK SOLD.

Tattersalls Offered Seventy - five

Horses at Auction. Tattersalls this morning commenced Farm, Penn P. O., Pa., before a large crowd of horse fanciers.

The horses that sold for \$100 and over follow: Morpheus, b. h., 1839, by Middletown-Lady Robb. G. H. Gourdier, city, \$280; Shamrock, b. h., 1874, by Hambletonian-Lady Wilson, J. Gavin, Chester, N. Y., \$100; Montesemos, gr. h., 1888, by Middletown-Silveretta, W. A. Wynne, city, \$139; Bridewell, s. g., 1891, by Baron Speedwell-Selima Medium, M. W. Frame, \$128.

Escaped Convicts Caught. Thomas Kelly and Neal Cochrane, two convicts no escaped from the Massachusetts State Prison and were arrested in this city by Detective Prink, were brought to the District-Attorney's office to-day. They were turned over to Officer Charles S. Hart, who will take them back to Masschusetts.

# Joseph Fayer and his wife. Maggie, who keep a grocery store at 200 West Twenty-seventh street, were held in 1250 this Boorning on the charge of neglecting to dearney as internal revenue stamp on a box which contained observante. Wartin Delaney, aged forty, of 275 East Eighth

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Committee May Be Forced to Prepare a Bill Providing for it. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The move

ment among the Democratic members of the House for a graduated income tax ing, and it is possible that it will reach of the Committee to change its policy. are being presented to the sub-commit-tee on Internal Revenue, in the form of petitions by States. The Missouri delegation was one of the

## PULLER-IN AFTER HIM.

Elgers Charged with an Assault in Baxter Street.

Samuel Elgers, of 58 Chrytie street, was arrested on a bench warrant toing him with assault in the second de Attorney's office, where he was re

cation.

The prisoner says that while walking through the street, Mars attempted to pull him in a store, and he struck him in self-defense. dicted by the Grand Jury for neglect of duty, an

## Amusements.



BROADWAY THEATRE. Evo. at 8. Sat. at 2. I.A.S.T. 2. WEEKS. FRANCIS Magnificent Production WILSON ERMINIE. TONY PASTOR'S, 14th st., near 3d ave. TONY PASTOR Every Prior march. J. W. KELLY TOR Every Prior March. WILL BY TON. INTERED.

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